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New HEW regulation

Women guaranteed equal opportunities

by John Sharp

Last June 18 the Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued Title IX, proposed regulations governing the status of women in educational institutions.

The proposed regulations cover virtually all public schools and in full or in part, federally funded private institutions. Among those completely exempt are military schools and some religious schools where the regulations would be inconsistent with the religious tenets of that particular school, reported Casper W. Weinberger, Secretary of HEW.

The College of Wooster is a recipient of federal funds and being a private undergraduate institution, is not affected by the proposed admissions policies and practices.

However, said Mr. Weinberger, "Even institutions whose admissions are exempt from coverage must treat all students nondiscriminatorily once they have admitted members of both sexes."

Probably the most far reaching regulations covering private colleges concerns athletics. Athletic activities must be open to both sexes unless the college operates separate, but equal activities for the other sex. The college must

provide comparable funding and facilities for all athletics, regardless of sex.

H. Alberta Colclaser, executive assistant to President Drushal and a lawyer, said "Separate but equal are acceptable," but one facility for one sex only is not. Neither is one old building for one and one new building for another acceptable. Buildings and facilities must be open equally for all.

Also a poll must be taken annually to determine what athletics are desired by each sex.

Dr. Maria Sexton, professor of Physical Education here, said that the College didn't provide any money for women's varsity

sports "...just a few years ago."

The Women's Athletic Association provided most of the funds in the past. Today Wooster supports basketball, field hockey, tennis, Lacrosse and swimming as varsity sports for women.

"Often a big movement like the Women's Lib movement, will do some things that will help women and some things that hurt," explained Dr. Sexton.

The danger, she implied, is involved when women and men get together in sports. In many cases, like football or basketball, the men will overtake the game. "Pretty soon there is no women's team, because the men will just take over."

Dr. Sexton is enthusiastic about Title IX. She is teaching a course this quarter called "Women in Sports."

Also students may not be barred from any course on the basis of sex.

Educational institutions cannot provide substantial support to campus organizations that exclude the other sex.

Substantial support includes financial support and housing. Mr. Weinberger continued to say, "The proposed regulation does not specify in more detail what organization, agencies, or persons could not, if they operated

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"Welcome back my friends..."

VOICE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

...to the show that never ends."

- Emerson, Lake & Palmer

Volume LXXX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, September 27, 1974

Number 1

Adirondacks site of colloquium experiment

by Jeff Adair

Getting stung by bees, attempting to eat food saturated with stove fuel or climbing a mountain may not normally be expected out of a Wooster colloquium course, but for the 25 freshmen who had these experiences and others before classes started, it was not an everyday

colloquium.

The students, accompanied by two faculty members and four student assistants, travelled to the Adirondacks in northern New York for a two-week camping and canoeing experience in the wilderness as a part of their colloquium course.

Funding of the program was made possible by a grant from

the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) which received a grant for wilderness programs of \$100,000 from the Reader's Digest foundation and the Lily Endowment Fund in 1973.

Dr. Donna Berglund of the Chemistry department applied in December 1973 to the GLCA for partial funding of the Wooster program in the Adirondacks. Approval was given early in 1974 for \$2,500, and an additional \$747 granted later. Funds were used for purchasing equipment.

The students were divided into two groups, the same as their colloquium groups on campus. The first group, headed by Dr. Berglund and assisted by Cindy Williams and Fred Warner, included Becky Blackshear, Patricia Brayden, Roger Gilcrest, Gave Kelly, Shawn Megin, Robert

Morse, Nancy Pfeil, Brian Riskey, Doug Rodenberg, Jim Tattenhorst, Christ Vannorsdall and Lauren Zadel.

Dr. David Elwell of the Physics department along with students Sue Bedient and Jan Smeltz led the other students. They were Donna Diaz, Susan Dunlap, Elizabeth Gallup, Nancy Hofstetter, Annette Hopkins, Roberta Light, Jim Ogan, Ronald Ransom, Nannette Secor, Fred Sperry, John Vandenberg, Patti Waltz and David Weiss.

Colloquium brochures were sent out to all freshmen early in the summer explaining all cluster programs and inviting participants. Letters of application from freshmen were taken on a first come first served basis with only a few being turned down for health reasons.

On August 29, the participants arrived on the Wooster campus, having paid their \$150 fee to cover food, transportation and canoe rental, ready for their first college experience. The GLCA funding covered purchases of Duluth packs, shovels, camp stoves and other camping equipment, now owned by the college, as well as paying for instructor food and transportation costs.

Students on the trip came from very diverse backgrounds. Some were from large cities while others were from small towns and rural areas, and camping experience ranged from none to some.

Five College-owned cars left the campus for the 500-mile

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Wooster invaded by thundering herd

by Sarah Brown

"Interesting," "exciting," and "very able" are some characteristics given to the class of 1978--the largest entering freshmen

class in the history of the college. Colloquium advisor Beth Lewis, of the history department describes the class as being very capable "in both writing and speaking." A class of "energetic and confident people" is another advisor's opinion.

There are 629 students in the class, dividing into 332 men (76 more than last year's), and 297 women (21 more than last year's). The combined total represents 57 percent of those who were admitted to the college. There were 13 percent more applications for this class, but early decision applications were down in number.

Acceptance was based largely on each individual's agreement to the Code of Academic Integrity, which is based primarily on the idea that "your college education is your responsibility," said Steve Graf, admissions assistant. He said the most important con-

sideration the individual's academic work in high school. An entering freshman who perhaps was not the number one student in high school was accepted at Wooster and will probably turn out to do as well as that number one high school student. This is largely because he can pursue his basic fields of interests here rather than fulfilling requirements unrewarding to him.

The freshman class shows a wide variety of interests. Chemistry and Biology especially attracted students. History, English, Sociology, Psychology, Art, and Business Economics also have a large appeal.

Fifty-one percent of the students come from Ohio--the largest percent. Most of them live a few hours drive away.

An important question being asked this year about the entering class is why so many? Many private colleges are being forced to close because of lack of funds and shrinking enrollment. Wooster is an inexpensive college, one of the lowest on the list of private college tuitions, perhaps being a contributing factor for the large enrollment.



Photo by Donna Berglund

Energetic freshmen listen during an impromptu colloquium class in the Adirondacks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Overcrowded cafeteria fails students

Dear Editor:

Our college cafeteria is meant to be a SERVICE to the college students. This weekend it failed miserably in that task, and unless appropriate measures are taken the cafeteria will continue to fail miserably. I realize that inflation is hitting hard and Food Service is putting up a gallant struggle, I also recognize that Food Services are all too often the butt of unfair criticism. However, how Food Services can expect to cram one of Wooster's largest college enrollments (close to 2,000) in one dining hall with only slightly extended hours is something I find hard to understand. This weekend the lines were continuous and very long from the moment the dining

hall opened until it closed. With such tedious waiting and over - crowding Food Services are no longer providing the quality services that they usually do provide. They are just shoveling out food and processing as many people through the cafeteria in as little time as possible.

An answer to this dilemma: keep Kittridge open on weekends.

Rod Owen

Ed. note: In an article on page four, Mr. Raber explains possible solutions to the problem.

Pets are not toys

To the Editor of VOICE

The Wayne County Humane Society celebrated its first birthday last February. In its short existence of one year and a half, it has evolved from a small group of people concerned about neglect and cruelty to animals in and around the city of Wooster to an

organization of over 325 members from many communities in Wayne County, dedicated not only to the alleviation of distress in emergency situations, but to the long term prevention of suffering.

Like most animal pro-

tection agencies it is non-profit and is financed by membership dues, contributions, etc. In addition to these sources, the Society receives revenue sharing funds from the City of Wooster under contract to handle animal

control - that is, to take care of strays and to enforce Wooster's leash law. Because of this limited funding, the Humane Society cannot act on control calls outside the City limits, but will respond to incidents of cruelty, neglect or injury in the County. Someday, hopefully, more service can be extended.

In cooperation with the College of Wooster, the W.C.H.S. respects the ruling of allowing no pets in the residence halls. The adoption of pets by students is not encouraged and will be carefully screened because of the temporariness of living situations, the problem of pet care during long vacations and at the end of school terms. One of the aims of the organization is to discourage casual pet ownership - the treatment of pets as toys. Tremendous problems have emerged in the United States from the pet overpopulation. The problems are caused not by the animals themselves but by their irresponsible owners, who allow them to roam freely and reproduce indiscriminantly. OF THE TEN THOUSAND cats and dogs born EACH HOUR in the United States, ONLY ONE IN TEN FINDS A HOME.

The Wayne County Humane Society has a neuter-spay program and a program of education through the speakers bureau, available to schools, clubs, and other groups on all age levels.

Kathryn E. Culp,
Vice Pres. Wayne Co.
Humane Society

David David Bowie Bowie

by Chuc

by Chuc

"You've got you mother in a whirl cause she's not sure if you're a boy or a girl."

--Rebel Rebel

--music and lyrics by: (ANDROGYNOUS)

David! (Bisexual) Bowie!

If you didn't see the Bowie show this summer, you should have. If you ever get another chance to, you must! This summer's spectacular was dubbed "Thea Tour" and played to rave reviewers who claimed: "It's not a concert, it's a Broadway musical!"

Indeed the set was sensational (bent buildings, surreal skyscrapers), the STAR was gorgeous (celery green "very forties" suit, red suspenders and blue pullover), and the interaction between set and STAR was ecstatic: Bowie wrapped in a trench coat, standing on a 30 ft. scaffold singing SWEET THING. Bowie lowered from a crane fifty feet out over the audience during SPACE ODDITY. Bowie with his dancer's onleashes doing DIAMOND DOGS.

The last number is the title song of his new album which critics distrust (see Rolling Stone, "The new Bowie: a Dog" August 1-74). DIAMOND DOGS has been misunderstood by a lot of listeners because they do not know what my friend from Columbus does. My friend from Columbus sent a drawing of David singing naked on stage, with musical notes flowing from his genitals. But exactly! David David, Bowie Bowie is SEX SEX SEX!

If you saw the concert you may have seen him "wham bam" a dancer during SUFFRAGETTE CITY. In addition to a hundred sensual glides that Bowie made across stage, his dramatization of JEAN JEANIE ("lives on his back") was outrageous and real!

But Bowie's eroticism transcends gender:

rebel rebel
put on your dress
rebel rebel
your face is a mess
rebel rebel
how would they know!
Hot Tramp!
I love you so!

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AAAAA!!!!

by Jim Kieft

Life is clipping along rapidly enough for me without the help of any of the multitude of organizations and societies that plague our society. It seems I am eternally being solicited to become a part of the team of some glorious cause. If it is not one of the armed services challenging me to become a man or join up and see the world (more often than not from 3,000 miles at sea), it is a radical leftist movement seeking funds to enlighten the close-minded conservatives who in turn are soliciting funds to purge us of the sick-minded radical liberals.

These solicitations are tolerable taking into account the end of the draft and the political climate in the nation. However, when one of these societies attempts to steal half my life I insist on becoming alarmed. To be invited to join the American Association of Retired Persons at the ripe age of twenty-one is too much.

Believe it or not I seem to already have passed my prime in life and am ready

to retire from active duty as a student. How would you feel if you were expecting a letter from a friend and were greeted as follows:

"Dear Friend:

Have you enjoyed the distinction of blowing out 55 candles on your birthday cake? Join the club! Fifty-five is the key birthday that can open the door to benefits you probably never dreamed were available to you. It makes you eligible for membership in the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)."

Fortunately I have maintained a sufficient degree of sanity while here at the college to not let this deranged group force me into early retirement. I may not be Peter Pan, but I surely am not 55. How they got my name I do not know, but there must be something done to stop this insanity. It appears I must form an organization for the abolition of all absurd organizations. I will call it the American Association of Absurd Associations (AAAAA). Anybody care to become a part of the team?

VOICE

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New twist to film nostalgia

by Niall W. Slater

In Roman Polanski's *CHINATOWN*, which should be open by now downtown, the nostalgia wave in films takes a new and interesting twist. It recalls not so much the '40's but the tough guy film of the '40's, especially Bogart's Sam Spade.

The standard of performance is quite good. Jack Nicholson as the private eye superbly captures the equivocal character; jaded, made cynical by his sleazy work, but with a weakness where Miss Dunaway is involved. Faye Dunaway is the most impressive performer in the group. Playing mysterious ladies in private eye films requires a delicate touch so as not to become either parody or type. Miss Dunaway avoids both to create a character of surprising depth and complexity. On the other hand, John Huston makes somewhat less of a spectacle of himself than he did at the last Academy Awards - but not by much.

I found the plot dragging seriously in the middle. The running time is nearly two and a half hours, which would be endurable if sustained by more action. Nicholson is beaten up a few times, even had his nose slit, but the work of unravelling the plot grow

tedious at times. It takes time to work through character assassination, a murder or two, and a complex fraud scheme to reach our climax.

Visually, this is a lurid film. The colors dwell on the warm orange of low lights at night, bright Los Angeles sun (before the smog), and the ever-present carmine of Miss Dunaway's lipstick. The color may be what makes the violence seem more explicit than in the original '40's films, since Polanski has the good taste to avoid too many close-ups in the gory moments.

The title has very little to do with the movie. The footage establishing the connexion may well have ended up on the cutting room floor. We get a few hints that establish Chinatown as something unpleasant in Nicholson's past - but it remains that: unfocused, peripheral.

All in all, this film is a faithful example of the '40's Realist film - perhaps too faithful. I saw no growth in the film over the originals. True, the film is more realistic in that it is more explicit, but there is no organic change or growth, just a refined focus. I had hoped Polanski could put new meaning into the old form.

The ending, which should have deep pathos, left me

strangely untouched. Perhaps the explicit violence in film in recent years has calloused me. Perhaps, though, we have outgrown this kind of film.

It's a stylish movie. On that ground I recommend it. The performances are well worth viewing. Just don't expect something newer and better than Sam Spade.

TOM JONES will be on campus this Saturday. I've not seen it, but I'm willing to take a chance on it. It's the only non-musical and yet comedy (of a sort) to win Best Picture in the last ten years.



Progress on the new Freedlander Theatre continues as workmen assemble inside structures this week.

Black students 'on the move' this year

While sitting at the B.S.A. table during Freshmen Registration, I and other B.S.A. members were continuously bombarded with the "What, why and where" questions concerning our Black Student Association. Since a surprisingly large amount of

MORE ON

our interrogation came from upperclassmen, it became apparent that we must enlighten Wooster on a small, but very important facet of their campus. Through weekly articles in the VOICE, we plan to bring to your attention the vital role that the B.S.A. plays on this campus, keep you abreast of the many B.S.A. functions and most importantly VOICE our

opinions.

You asked "What is the Black Student Association?" A Black student once stated it best when he said, "The Black Student's Association at The College of Wooster is an organization created by the black students to deal with the cultural, political and social problems which they experience on a predominantly white campus. "Why a B.S.A.?" Because in unity there is strength. This year we plan to add a Black perspective to every major

campus activity (we have already begun with our Black Freshmen Orientation) in addition to creating our own activities. We'll also be travelling to nearby cities and from campus to campus, broadening our Black experience. Our first stop will be Chicago, Illinois where Operation Push's Black Expo is being held. On Friday, September 27th a busload of us will be pulling off and then in every sense of the word... the B.S.A. will be on the move. Jana R. Adams

Bowie, Bowie

continued from page two

David is the rebel in his own song. The man in the dress. The woman in the man. The "Hot Tramp" in all of us.

DIAMOND DOGS is full of asexual references. From the macabre cover, to a slutty plea for "someone to shame us some great Apollo," in BIG BROTHER.

This summer's Theatre simply reaffirmed David's appeal. The album is in the top ten best sellers and nearly every seat sold

in most locations.

The Bowie-cult is growing and the new attitude that it espouses is as healthy as it is fun. Go-Gettun David!

They put you down
They say I'm wrong
You tacky thing,
You put them on!
--(Rebel, Rebel, by Bowie, Bowie)

And so the show goes on. The future may be treacherous according to the star, but it's sure to be passionate.

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grow

in \$ pots



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Raber vows to shrink weekend meal lines

by Bill Henley and Anne McCune

The severe overcrowding seen in Lowry Dining Hall last weekend will not be permitted to continue, promises Mr. H.R. Raber, new director of Food Service. If crowds do not shrink naturally over the coming weekends, they will be relieved either through the weekend reopening of Kittredge Hall or through keeping Lowry open on a continuous basis on weekends.

Mr. Raber noted that he was in the Lowry dining area during meal hours last weekend and observed conditions to be intolerable: "I think we serve good food, but not good enough to wait an hour for."

However, he warned that no action can be taken until future weekends show whether crowds actually will remain unmanageable. On one hand, last weekend--the first of the quarter--was probably atypical, with fewer people than usual leaving campus, and more outside guests coming in.

On the other hand, with more students enrolled and eating on campus, Mr. Raber believes it is quite possible that "normal" weekend crowds will still be out of hand. In that case, one of the above actions will be taken.

Mr. Raber indicated that he would personally prefer the option of continuous hours at Lowry;

he is uncertain whether it would be practical or even possible to hire cooks and personnel to reopen Kittredge on weekends. However, he did not rule out the latter option.

Mr. Raber has studied under the Marriott Training program in management and food service. He was food director at California State College, California, Pa. and spent six years with the Marriott Corporation opening public cafeterias.

When asked about other changes planned for the food service operation, Mr. Raber remarked that the door pass system has been changed to a more effective method that should not inconvenience the students. The new director also plans to employ a person to act as a dining hall hostess or supervisor. The responsibilities of this position will be to handle any problems that may arise in the dining hall and also to supervise the maintenance of the salad bar and beverage machines.

The new director of Food Services hopes for better communication between students and the food service in the future. He believes that "my first duty is to the students," and urges students with complaints or suggestions about Food Service to come to him with them right away. "I'm not a student, I may not realize what students want; I hope they'll tell me."



Photo by Dave Losie

H. R. Raber, new Director of Food Service, confers with The Lowry dining hall manager.

Council capsule

No salary for councilmen

by Jim Kleff

Campus Council held their first meeting of the current academic year Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in the Lowry Faculty Lounge. Rod Kennedy, Council Chairman, opened the meeting.

The first order of business was

consideration of a request for a SALARY FOR THE COUNCIL CHAIRMAN. A written proposal submitted by non-member Glenn Forbes called for the Chairman to receive a suggested salary of one hundred dollars per quarter. Nancy Cadle inquired whether the Student Government Association had discussed the matter of paying for the Council Chairman's salary.

Carlos Singer, SGA President responded by saying the matter had been considered last spring, but that funds were not available. The SGA, Singer said, would like to pay all the student representatives on Campus Council, but they definitely do not presently have the money. He also questioned whether council is doing anything that is worth being paid for at this time. In discussion, it was revealed that until last year the SGA paid the Council Chairman, but had voted to terminate his salary.

Several members hinted to the fact that they did not really care to receive a salary and are on the Council out of a desire to serve. However, Ken Hoover pointed out the disparity between having positions in other organizations and committees salaried and not council. Peter Havholm brought the discussion to end by characterizing the matter at hand as being premature and fruitless, and calling for it first to be considered by SGA. Ken Plusquellec made a motion to the same which then passed.

The necessity of an appointment to the LCB ADVISORY BOARD was the next item of discussion. Larry Kurth, LCB Chairman, stated that under the constitution a member of the SGA cabinet to represent both the SGA AND Campus Council needed to be appointed. Ken Hoover suggested that the matter be handled by the SGA with Council's approval. The Council then passed

such a motion as proposed by Kurth.

Next to be considered was a request by Peter Havholm for information as to why the SGA FRESHMAN PICTUREBOOK was not ready. Carlos Singer addressed the question by admitting that a problem definitely existed and explained the delay as stemming from the late reception of the student's pictures. Singer stated that it is absurd to have the picture book coming out late in the quarter when everyone already knows everybody else. The possibility of turning the compiling of the picturebook over to the Printing Office, said Singer, will be considered.

Filling the opening left on the Visitation Committee by the resignation of Anne Liske was the following item of business. Upon responding to Kennedy's request for a volunteer, Meg Munson was appointed to fill the position. The special election to fill the vacancy on the Council was also briefly mentioned. Three candidates will be vying for the job according to Kennedy.

Last to be considered was the CAMPUS COUNCIL RETREAT. Eric Olsen questioned the value of such an outing as well as Carlos Singer. Kennedy and Munson looked favorably on the retreat, claiming that it could help the Council to find some direction, and examine policies and positions. Last spring, stated the Chairman, the retreat was proposed due to the consensus that grouping to set a general direction and generate proposals would be profitable. The matter is still up for further consideration. Included in the discussion was the status of changes made last year in the Code of Conduct. The Chairman claimed that the approved changes were new on the agenda for consideration by the faculty.

Knorr becomes alumni head

by Nanette Secor

An active alumnus since his graduation in 1959, Frank Knorr assumed the post of Alumni Director on September 1.

Knorr, who replaces retiring Director Edward Arn, brings

to the job experience in both the administrative and teaching sides of education. He will be listed as assistant professor of education and hopes to work with student teachers as well as deliver lectures on such subjects

as teacher negotiations.

After receiving his M.A. in education from the University of Rochester, Knorr's career has included work with educational administration. For the past six years he has held the title of coordinator of professional persons, school-community relations and program evaluation at Brighton Central School in Rochester, New York.

In realizing the main function of an alumni program "to maintain a creative and dynamic involvement between alumni and the college", Mr. Knorr hopes to further what he calls the outreach part of the program largely through publications. Along with the alumni magazine, WOOSTER REPORTS will bring alumni up to date on campus events. The alumni director works through two channels--the graduating classes and clubs. These clubs are based on 71 geographic areas and try to meet at least once a year with a college representative.

Knorr hopes to instigate new programs to broaden on-campus alumni involvement. A continuing education program would provide alumni with two weeks intensive study in an area of interest. Another concept is using the alumni travel program to explore educational dimensions. Qualified professors could enhance knowledge gained on such trips.



Photo by Al George

Frank Knorr replaces retiring Ed Arn as Wooster's Director of Alumni Relations.

MORE ON

Freshman colloquium goes wild

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Climbing a cliff can be tricky as reflected in the Dave Fossum expression of this freshman. Photo by Donna Berglund.

drive to Old Forge, N.Y., where the expedition began. Some 90-100 miles later, they took out at Tupper Lake.

The two groups travelled independently of each other, but had much the same plans for instruction. Impromptu classes were held throughout the expedition about rock formations, edible plants, tree identification, rock identification, how to use a map and compass and administer first aid, climbing, rope handling, canoe rescue, group leadership, baking, cooking, campsite selection, sanitation and walking, to name a few.

The Adirondack park provided a classroom for the students the entire journey, as something could be learned about almost anything seen.

Students participating in this first time experience in the colloquium endeavor said they enjoyed drinking water directly out of lakes and rivers, going

dirty for two weeks, and looking at themselves in the mirror after the experience.

One freshman said that his scars are finally healing after carrying a heavy pack. Some of the students went into the wilderness with the idea they would be having a two week vacation before classes, but their concepts were radically changed when they began the paddling, portaging, hiking and setting up and breaking camp on most days.

Dr. Berglund's section one day took a 26-mile hike, a new experience for many of the students. Needless to say, many blisters developed.

Food supplies, mostly freeze dried, were carried the whole journey. Students were divided into groups of four for cooking duties. Portable camp stoves powered by white gas were used rather than campfires for most of the cooking.

One can of the fuel spilled over a food pack but some of the students still attempted to cook and eat the saturated food. "You

couldn't smell the gas, but you sure could taste it," said one of the men who sampled the damaged food. Extra food was carried so that everyone had plenty to eat.

Lunches while travelling on the lakes and rivers were very informal, and as one woman put it, "usually consisted of passing around a jar of peanut butter, digging a finger into it, eating it, then getting the jelly jar and doing the same."

Despite what may seem as inadequate meals, Dr. Berglund and many students actually gained weight. "Freeze-dried food is the best way to preserve vitamins," she added.

Both students and faculty members on the journey were very happy with the outcome of the trip. They agreed that strong friendships were created, and relating with one another on the trip helped students understand roommates and other students when they arrived for their freshman year on campus.

Students said the most important things they learned during the trip were awareness of nature, appreciation of the surroundings, awareness of themselves and others, responsibility to others and a feeling of accomplishment.

When they returned and went through informal de-briefing sessions, their reactions to the experience were that the friendships they formed were fairly close and that they were open and honest with these new friends. Moreover, they said the nucleus of friends they made on the trip are helping them make new friends on campus.

One day when one group could not find any matches, a meal consisted of a concoction of Bisco, brown sugar, oatmeal and butter. "You'd be surprised what we ate," said one.

Students also said they are also approaching problems logically and rationally and are aware of themselves and how to relate to others more than they had been before the trip.

Weather was good for the group throughout the two weeks. Temperatures were moderate with several cool mornings and even though it rained several afternoons, only one day was completely deluged.

Several canoes swamped during the trip, but no supplies were lost. However, Dr. Elwell did lose a pair of glasses to the water.

One student said many of them hated to put their new shoes into the water for the first time when they had to walk their canoes through shallow areas or rapids on rivers.

Dr. Berglund said the students were not very good paddlers at the beginning of the journey but by the time they were finished, all were more than just proficient paddlers, they were good canoeists. All were able

to paddle against the wind in whitecaps and navigate small whitecaps and navigate small rapids. Any one of the students would probably now be able to paddle down the Mohican River with no trouble.

The only major injuries sustained by any of the participants occurred when one freshman was mountain climbing and ran into a beehive. He was belayed with rope held by others higher on the cliff while he was climbing when he yelled for more slack in a hurry. No one knew why he wanted the slack until he ended the climb with a few bee stings.

Students said they learned trust for each other while mountain climbing. "You have to trust the person at the other end of the rope since he has your life in his hands," said Dr. Berglund.

This particular program will probably be continued by Wooster next year, but it is not yet known if the College will receive GLCA funding for any expansion or changes in the Wilderness program. The original grant to the GLCA expires this year, and representatives from the member colleges are to meet this weekend to decide whether or not to apply for another grant.

Campus Council election for one member-at-large will be held Monday, September 30 at meals. The three candidates are: Peggy Martin, Mario Miranda and Dan Younger.

Both students and faculty involved in the wilderness learning experience would like to see the program continued and expanded next year. Students said they would like more people, but to keep the different travelling groups small. Dr. Berglund said it is possible the trip may be expanded into an interdepartmental class for geology, botany, sociology and other subject areas.

One person said after finishing the trip, he had "more blisters than he knew what to do with." Dr. Berglund said that many of the students were not aware of how far they could paddle or how long they could hike or how heavy a load they could carry on a portage, but they all pulled through together, building self confidence.

The two colloquium sections will continue their meetings on campus the rest of the quarter, just like the other 40 sections.

In pursuing ideas of the trip, readings will be related to the wilderness. The title of the colloquium is Community and Ethics- A Wilderness Perspective.

Drushal proposes rebirth instead of holocaust

by Bill Henley

President Drushal officially opened the 1974-75 school year on a note of guarded optimism, assuring a Convocation audience in McGaw Chapel on September 18 that man, his society, and his educational institutions are not necessarily "coasting downhill to the end of time". In the face of prophecies of doom, Drushal still believes in the possibility of "The Option of a Renaissance".

Three "clear and strident themes of disaster" run through current thinking on man's future. Robert Heilbroner, in an INQUIRY INTO THE HUMAN PROSPECT -- one of the less cheerful items of Drushal's summer reading--expresses the most far-reaching of these; the four "uncontrollable factors" of war, population, pollution, and expanding knowledge will ultimately combine to wipe the human race from the face of the earth.

Even if the human race survives, others claim, its current "moral malaise" will develop into fatal disease; we will lose all sense of identity, purpose and values, and may finally descend to "a kind of aboriginal clawing at each other for some kind of survival".

Finally, on a "less than planetary" but still vital scale, the end of this country's colleges and universities is predicted. Loss of prestige, lack of student participation and economic woes will surely bring most liberal-arts institutions down in the near future.

Looking at this "gloomy picture," Drushal admitted, it is

possible to doubt whether such "brave new things" as the start of a new year, a new career or a new love remain worth it. But, he maintained, "there is a possibility that a more optimistic view can be justified."

We have an advantage over humanity in earlier crises, according to Drushal; as Margaret Mead has pointed out, we know what it is. We can form some idea of the significance of events while they are still happening. "We know we are here at a turning point, and ... this gives us an advantage."

This awareness of crisis can lead to mistakes, Drushal warned. We must avoid the one solution to all the world's problems that is "simple, slick, and wrong." We must avoid "self-fulfilling prophecies", which would cause society to let itself fall in the belief that such a fall is inevitable. And we must avoid "the indifference of despair", the neglect of one's own duties to society in the belief that someone else will perform them.

But, if we do avoid these pitfalls, our knowledge of our situation and our ability to choose options will allow us to choose "the option of a renaissance"--renaissance being simply a "revitalization" of our commitment to beauty, cooperation, the worth of man, and life.

We can save human life on the planet, Drushal believes, if instead of rejecting technology we can bring ourselves to "turn technology into ways of saving life rather than losing it". The tangible factors of Heilbroner's doom-sayings may be real enough but the intangible factors of human response are also real.

If man responds to his problems with "a rebirth of dreams" and a "refusal to be intimidated by his own development", renaissance will be possible. Drushal cited the falling birth-rate following warnings of population explosion, and the American "science boom" following the launching of the Russian Sputnik in the 1950's, as proof that humans can respond successfully to challenges.

We can save our colleges and universities if we respond by "finding ways to take hold of the present so that it helps us create a future"; if we find ways here and now to help our own college survive and have an impact on society. As colleges survived and prospered during World War II despite the drain of manpower and interest, Drushal suggested, so can they find ways to survive and prosper now.

And we can make these renaissances worth achieving for ourselves as individuals if we respond to alienation and loss of identity by building new identity and commitment through new ways of relating to others.

If we can only make these necessary responses, Drushal ended by suggesting, "We can say with William Faulkner that man will not only survive, he will prevail."

The dates listed for colloquium films in the culture calendar for fall quarter are INCORRECT. All colloquium films will be shown on WEDNESDAY night of the week indicated in the culture calendar.

Raiders' Choppa gains 222 yards

Fighting Scots trounced by Mount Union 27-7 in season and OAC opener

by Jon Hull

As the Fighting Scot football squad prepares for its traditional tough game with the Kenyon Lords, the memory of last week's opening loss to Mount Union must bring mixed feelings. The final score saw the Scots well back of the 27-7 total, but as is so often true in college football, the score did not give a true indication of the game. A good example of this was the fact that Mount's last eight points were about as meaningless as anything can be.

Wooster's undoing was basically two-fold. First, they ran into a Purple Raider team which

sported one game under their belt and an experienced offensive line. This added up to a brutal running attack which gained all of the Raider's 387 yards. Mount's Mark Choppa himself bulled for 222 yards.

The other basic flaw for the Scots was six interceptions and a fumble. Five of the interceptions came in the second half when the Scots saw their 7-7 halftime tie go down the drain.

At first glance this would indicate that there were serious problems in the aerial attack. But let's examine the facts. 1. Junior Jim Bressi (to whom 3 of the miscues belonged) had not practiced in over a week because of an injury. So whatever notions one had of split second timing between either quarterback and the receivers he can forget. Indeed many of the completions came on lunging catches by Wooster's top trio of receivers, Ned Compton (8 catches for 94 yards), Rick Koeth (4 for 55), and Jim Gerard (2 for 29).

2. Dave Pandilidis was making his first major varsity appearance. It is a rare QB who can put in a performance as good as his in his first appearance. The sophomore threw for 143 yards, completing 13 of 24. The performance was good enough to gain him an early third rank among OAC passers. His interceptions can be expected to go down in relation to his increased experience.

3. The offensive line which was giving, overall, a good performance in pass blocking, was having great difficulty moving the tough Mount Union line for running plays. Except for a couple big runs by fullback Bob Rogers (including an exciting 10 yard blast which set up his own 4 yard TD run), the running game was going nowhere. This meant that most interceptions came during "must pass" situations.

In all, the passing attack promises to be everything the pre-season releases had promised. The running attack will probably be the subject of some work, especially attempting to give tailback Tom Hubbard some room to run.

On the defense, the Scots were hurt by too many arm tackles. That, combined with normal first game problems, and the Mount

Union line which was solid and experienced, proved fatal to the traditionally solid Scot line. There were some great individual efforts on isolated plays (two TD saving tackles by John Bohannon and Paul Sarosy jump immediately to mind), but overall the Scot defence needs time to 'ell into a unit.

Ah, but that pass defense! Perfection itself! No completions and two interceptions. (Schibler and Bohannon) The Scots spent the day in a man to man defense against the rush-minded Purple

Raiders, but this week we could very well see the Wooster zone.

If Wooster can come out of tomorrow's game still first in pass defense in the Conference it will be an achievement indeed. For as Wooster invades Kenyon, the Scots will be looking at the #2 pass offense in the OAC, the #2 quarterback in the conference (Pat Clements who is also first in total offense), and the top receiver in the OAC, Jim Myers. Myers is averaging over 150 through the air, while teammate Mark Leonard (who may or may not see action) is sixth in the conference. The Lords can also score from a long way out with All-Conference kicker Gino DiLalla. The Lords have a 1-0-1 record so far this year including last week's 31-30 squeaker over Otterbein, a team the Scots must face later in the season.

The Kenyon game marks the second of three non-division contests before the five in a row which will decide who goes to the championship game at Baldwin-Wallace. The Scots will have to

use these games to prepare for those five big ones. Once again the Scots seem to have drawn the tough division after last year's realignment. Baldwin-Wallace, which must rate as the pre-season choice for the division winner knocked off Wittenberg two weeks ago to end last year's national champions 14 game win streak.

Muskingum rates as a top contender with a roster heavy with experience, and Heidelberg has started the year hot with two wins for the only perfect record in the division.

But...the OAC, possibly the toughest division III conference is so finely balanced that anything can happen. Mount Union, last year's doormat, is this year's contender. Once the divisional play begins, there is not an easy game for any team. Injuries relegated The College of Wooster to a spoiler last year. With some luck and some good football (something that this team is capable of) this year's team should hold quite a bit of excitement, both in each game and in the title race.

Do not, however, make the mistake of thinking of tomorrow's game as "pre-season". There is quite a bit more at stake here than just overall record. The Kenyon Lords have been a thorn in the side of so many Fighting Scot teams (not just football teams) that pride will be certain motivation for the Scots. Last year's sloppy loss to the Lords at home left a bitter taste in everyone's mouth, and there can be no doubt that Coach Pat O'Brien will have his team psyched to repay about ten years worth of Kenyon "upsets".

STUDENTS!



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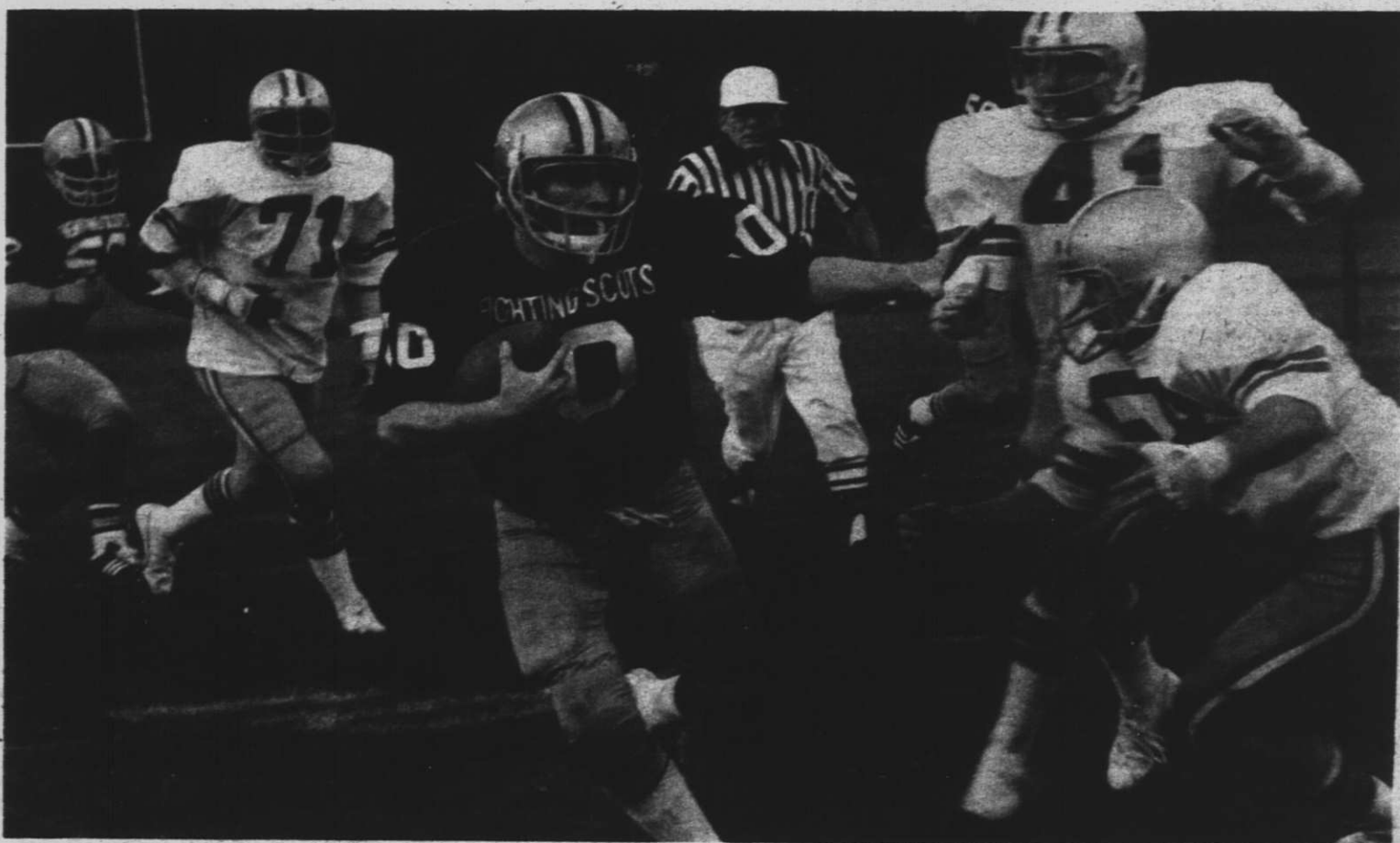


Photo by Ken Myers.

Wooster quarterback Dave Pandilidis scrambles out of the pocket in Saturday's game with Mount Union. Scots lost, 27-7.

Wooster booters use their heads in taking Calvin Invitational, now head for Oberlin

by David Koppenhaver

The Wooster soccer team participated last weekend, in the Calvin Invitational at Grand Rapids, Michigan, along with Spring Arbor, Wheaton, and host Calvin. Not only did they participate, but they were Invitational Champs, with 2-1 and 3-0 victories. And, although soccer is primarily known as a game of fancy footwork, three of the five Scot goals were scored on headers.

In the first match Friday afternoon, Wooster faced Spring Arbor. It was a tremendously contested affair, requiring a head shot by freshman Matt Lawrence, with 3 seconds left in the second

overtime period for a Scot victory.

The Scots' next goal came 19:20 into the first half when center forward Gary Davisson rocketed a 25-foot shot into the net. Spring Arbor then retaliated with 30:12 gone in the first half.

A scoreless second half and overtime period set the stage for Lawrence's heroics. After 19:57 of scoreless overtimes linesman Kevin Kolich centered the ball. It bounced off a Spring Arbor man and flew towards Lawrence, standing alone, seven yards from the goal. He calmly headed it through for victory.

Meanwhile, Wheaton defeated Calvin 1-0, to face Wooster in the finals. The first half ended in a scoreless tie, thanks mainly to the efforts of the 2 goal keepers.

Scot goalie Howard Cohen made 6 saves while Wheaton's Bill Warden had 5.

In the second half, with 7:07 gone, Moi Oliviera centered the ball to Kevin Kolich, who headed it home, for what proved to be the winning tally.

The second score came 18:45 into the second half, when Wooster Captain John Hollowell passed the ball to Nick Crismali. Crismali beat his man down the sideline and took a shot. It bounded off Oliviera. Bruce

Brown, substitute center forward, slammed the ball into the net.

The final goal came with 37:55 gone. On a corner kick, Gary Davisson kicked the ball to fullback Chris Ighodalo, who headed it into the goal.

Coach Nye called the victory over Wheaton, "the best overall game we ever played. We've played them 3 or 4 times, previously, and never won."

Wooster travels to Oberlin next Saturday for their first taste of

Ohio Conference action, while the JV team goes to Lakeland Community College to participate in a tournament which they won last year.

Scots prepare for Kenyon

NEWS SERVICES---The College of Wooster football team will go from one extreme to another this week. Last Saturday they were torn apart by a powerful Mt. Union ground game. The Raiders gained 387 yards on the ground to exactly zero in the air.

This weekend the Scots journey to Kenyon to face one of the most explosive aerial circuses in the Ohio Conference. Quarterback Pat Clements completed 55 percent of his passes last year and two of his receivers were first team OAC choices a year ago.

They were tight end Mark Leonard and wide receiver Jim Myers. A third All-Conference choice was kicking specialist Gino DiLalla.

As an indication of the Lords' dependence on air power, Clement threw 239 times in 1973, completing 133 for 1,738 yards. Sixty of them went to Myers who totalled 914 yards, second nationwide. Leonard chipped in with 44 receptions for 691 yards. The latter was injured in Saturday's 31-30 win over Otterbein and may not see action.

On the positive side, Wooster showed some aerial strength of its own against Mount. Sophomore Dave Pandilidis (Cincinnati), seeing his first varsity action, completed 13 of 24 tosses. Most were under extreme pressure.

Ned Compton (Van Wert) gathered in eight passes for 94 yards and Rick Koeth (Wickliffe) grabbed four more for 55.

Despite the breakdown in Wooster's line play there were enough encouraging factors to make Saturday's tilt shape up as one of the most exciting of the young season.



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W.A.A. plans fall activities

by Janet Smeltz

Surprise, women of Wooster! Each and every one of you is an automatic member of the College of Wooster's Women's Athletic Association!

The W.A.A. is the organizer and administrator of the women's intramural program. This fall's intramural offerings are volleyball, a singles tennis tournament, a flag football day, and a tentatively scheduled swim and stay fit program. Volleyball games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays between 7 and 9 p.m. Entries for the tennis tourney close today at 4 p.m., and players of all abilities are encouraged to compete. This tournament will last from tomorrow until October 8. Flag football should occur on Sunday, October 13--more details later.

The swim and stay fit program needs support if it is to get off the ground. There's a chance this could be a year-round deal, with regular hours for the lap swimming. Sophomore Nancy Luger is in charge; contact her if you'd like to help.

Besides its intramural arm, the W.A.A. also supports the women's interscholastic program. Last year the women's softball team was W.A.A. sponsored, and the association contributes financially to post-season interscholastic play. And you know the popcorn and hot dogs you ate at the football game? W.A.A. is behind the concessions, too.

President of this year's W.A.A. is junior Alpha Alexander, who heads a crew of Kay Meeker, vice president; Carol Hahn, secretary; treasurer, Carol Kreykenbohm; Athletic Activities head, Wendy Newton; and Publicity People, Marcia Clever, Lisa Bartlett, and Janet Smeltz. Advising this association is Dr. Maria Sexton. The W.A.A. office is in the Physical Education Center.

Field hockey: 9-0 rout over Muskingum

by Janet Smeltz

Hockey is on, and so was the women's field hockey team last Monday as they chalked up a 9-0 victory over Muskingum in the first outing for both teams.

The first half was all Wooster's, as the Scotties were able to outmaneuver their opponents, control the ball, and even manage to score five goals in the process.

Junior Cindy Hastings drove in the first goal eight minutes into the half. Throughout the game Cindy's drives across goal and ball handling were a big boost for the team. The next goal, scored 7 minutes later, was a solid shot from sophomore Betsy White, assisted by team co-captain Melinda Weaver.

On a three-man goal rush, inner Marti Keiser took the next score. Marti also scored the final goal of the first half with a Joanne Olson assist, but not before team co-captain Brenda Meese had scored on a reverse stick drive.

Melinda Weaver was again much in evidence in the second half, as she scored four times, singly and with assists. Halfback Joanne Olson made teamwork a reality as she assisted Melinda on the second half's first score. The junior co-captain's last 3 goals were unassisted.

"We worked out the bugs. This was our first game, and we have discovered which weaknesses we need to work on," explained victorious Coach Robin Chambers. "Our fullbacks were tremendous. Becky Wise did an excellent job in her first time out as a fullback. Jo Olson was amazing, taking 3 shots on goal.



Dave Pandilidis

Women swimmers look strong as drills begin

by Janet Smeltz

Wooster will be the team to beat this fall in Ohio intercollegiate women's swimming competition. Coach Nan Nichols has 30 fine prospects to choose her roster from, and nine of these swimmers are returning letterwomen.

"The freshmen look good," states the optimistic coach. This week the team eyes the future, the October 12 first home meet with Denison. "We start with one of the best, and so unfortunately there is no time for a gradual work-in." Right now the women are concentrating on stroke corrections and distance swimming, out to build up endurance. Constant efforts are undertaken to cut down each swimmer's time.

Several new items are in the Scotties' schedule this year. There is a meet with Ohio University, certain to be a challenge. Another exciting ad-

dition to the season is the Invitational Small College Meet, to be held November 2. Last year the only statewide competition was in February, nearly three months after the close of Wooster's season. Six Scotties represented Wooster in that tourney. Since most schools have their women swimming during the winter, this invitational meet will be a chance for the fall teams to compete at peak times. Such a tournament also enables the Scotties to have a total team tournament experience.

An 9-0 record is quite a feat, and Coach Nichols stressed her pleasure at the support the team received from fans last year. This year has four home meets on the slate: the Denison meet, October 12 at 10 a.m.; Wittenberg, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m.; a tri-meet with Capital and Muskingum, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.; and a homecoming meet with Ohio Wesleyan, October 26 at 10 a.m.

MORE ON

HEW guarantees women equality

continued from page one

discriminatorily, be supported by a recipient consistent with its obligations under Title IX."

Defending the Sections on campus, as they might apply, Mrs. Doris Coster, Dean of Students,

explained that Sections are dealt with on a Program House basis and that women are given the same options in a variety of ways.

Miss Colclaser believes the

issue is an interpretive one and would ultimately be settled by the courts. "You should have the opportunity to choose your societies," she said.

Title IX further states, a college cannot "apply different rules or regulations, impose different fees or requirements, or offer different services or benefits related to housing..."

The College of Wooster does generally lock co-ed dorms and always locks women's dorms, but never locks men's dorms. All housing has unlimited lounge hours except for co-ed dorms and women's dorms.

The proposed regulations also prohibit discrimination of women who are pregnant or are already mothers. The proposals prohibit discrimination in employment, salary, fringe benefits and health

insurance.

Title IX generally prohibits any discrimination in giving financial aid, scholarships, loans, grants or work study. The exception is that an institution may administer a foreign trust or grant that does discriminate. For example, the Rhodes Scholarship program is English and so may still be given out, though it is intended for men only.

Until October 15 HEW will accept all written recommendations and grievances from the public and educational institutions. After that date the proposed regulations will be given to President Ford for approval. Thirty days after his approval, the regulations will be come effective in their final form.

Any person who feels he or she has been discriminated against will then have 180 days to file a written complaint with HEW.

Committee planning bicentennial events

The Bicentennial Committee for the College held its first meeting of the 1974-75 year on Thursday, September 19. Formed last year to plan special campus activities for the national Bicentennial Celebration in 1976, the group met several times last spring.

Chairman John Warner reports that the general plans emphasize cultural events and creative opportunities for members of the entire College community, especially students. Another aspect under consideration is a festival or carnival with both indoor and outdoor activities.

Members of the Committee include: Dr. Warner; Donald Beane, Penelope Benson, Thomas Claeson, Brian Dykstra, Barbara Eler, William Hoffman, Solomon Oliver, Helen Osgood,

and William Schreiber from the faculty; Mrs. Werner J. Banchard, trustee; Sally Patton, Barbara Sharp and President Drushal, administration; and Herbert Simmons, student.

Replacement of one student who can no longer serve will be made before the next meeting, and students are also serving on sub-committees. Drs. Schreiber and Warner are also College representatives on the Wooster '76 Committee.

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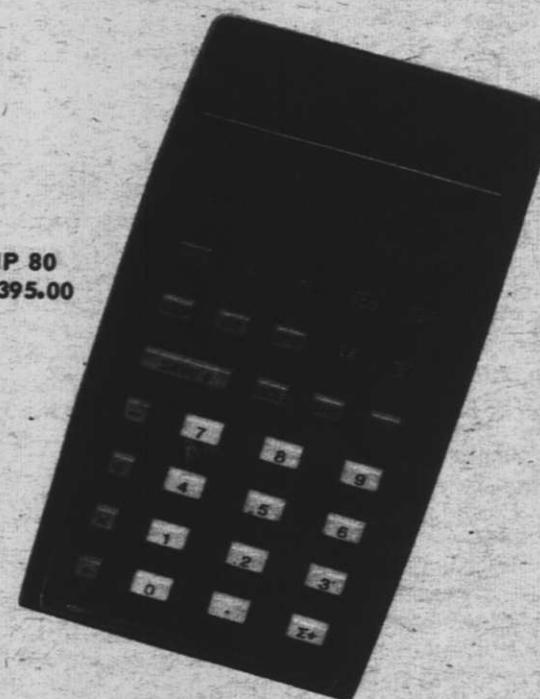
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